



# SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH

DEVOTED TO THE ILLUSTRATION OF SPIRITUAL INTERCOURSE.

"THE AGITATION OF THOUGHT IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM."

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## The Principles of Nature.

### THE INTERIOR OR SPIRITUALISTIC VIEW, AS APPLIED TO SACRIFICES AND SACRIFICIAL ATONEMENT.

1. The state of mind which is properly designated sinful, necessarily makes God objective or outward. The realization of God as existing within the soul, and as the true life of the soul, while at the same time it is deliberately sinning against God, is an impossibility, because it is of the nature of a direct contradiction. Sin against God at the center, by which we mean not a mere mistake or "sin of ignorance," as it is termed in the Bible, but deliberate and voluntary sin, is necessarily exclusion. Or perhaps we might reverse the statement, and say that the exclusion of God and the acceptance of something else in his stead is that which constitutes the sin. The sinner, therefore, by the necessities of his position, and just so long as he remains a sinner, is God outside of himself, and generally afar off.

2. And being a sinner, and knowing that God is just, he not only sees him outside of himself and afar off, but, what is more, he realizes the fact of opposition as well as of separation, and sees God as an enemy. He beholds God as a distinct and mighty Personality, clothed with antagonistic and indignant frowns, and holding in his hand, as it is sometimes figuratively expressed, the sword of justice. If he is aroused from his stupidity, and has become conscious of his sins, and at the same time is unrepentant of them, it is impossible for him to take any other view, and in the mental position which he sustains, the view which he takes is a true one.

3. Nor does it appear to be wrong for those who sustain the position of public ministers and teachers, to present God before sinners in that way; to represent him as in a state of separation from them, and as opposed to them and angry with them while they remain in their sins. It is not wrong, because it is only the presentation of that which actually exists. It is the strict truth, so far as they are concerned, and, under the circumstances of the case, not only the Biblical truth, the statement which the Scriptures are generally understood to give, but the philosophical truth, and the more distinctly and powerfully the intense opposition between the sin of the sinner and the attribute of God's unsullied justice is presented by the preacher, the nearer the truth it is, and the better it is for the sinner. It is false to suppose that there is too much of severity, too much of lightning and thunder in that direction. Whether preached by those who hold the position of religious teachers or not, it is something which exists, and must exist. It is a thunder whose voice never ceases—a lightning which burns forever.

4. Now, it is obvious in this state of things that there is no reconciliation between God and the sinner; nor is it possible that there should be while they remain relatively in that situation. But the preacher or minister who asserts the intensity of the opposition existing between the sin of the sinner and the righteousness of God, goes on farther to assert, under the guidance, we will suppose, of a true inward teaching, that God will freely forgive the sinner and receive him at once into the

fullness of his favor, if he will only repent of his sins and turn away from them. But the difficulty here is, that the sinner does not, and probably can not, in his present state of mind, receive such a declaration in its true and full import. The center of the deliberate sinner is himself. Of pure, unselfish love, of the doing good to others merely for the sake of good, and because it is a part of his nature, he has no idea. The truth of his own nature, namely, his selfishness, is the measurement of his idea of God; in other words, his God is like himself. He knows, in relation to himself, that he is evil, and that he has done evil; and he is entirely destitute of any adequate conception of that divine benevolence which returns good for evil. His feeling, therefore, is, that God can not be approached; that the sword of his anger, figurative in its form, but real in its nature, can not be laid aside, except in connection with, and by means of, a propitiation—a sacrifice. His idea of God is so low (although it is as high as his existing state of selfishness can carry it) that he thinks God must be bought off, and that a payment of some kind must be made before there can be any settlement of the differences between them, and seeing for a time no way in which this can be done, he stands doubting, trembling, fearing, remaining still in his wickedness, without courage or hope to, try to escape from it.

5. Now all this is a great trouble to him. Unless a sacrifice can be found, he feels that there is no hope. God in his love approaches the sinner on the only side and in the only way in which it is possible for him, in his present state of mind, to be approached. Redemption is found in God's own Son. Christ, therefore, is to be preached to the transgressor as the great and adequate ransom; as the price which Infinite Love has allowed to be paid for him; as the "Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world." It is a ransom for the sinner paid by another who is not a sinner, so that he is redeemed "without money or price" paid by himself, and preachers who are but partially elevated above their sinning auditors, by being but partially holy, may truly and conscientiously preach the doctrine of sinners ransomed by the blood of Christ. In their existing state of mind, when God's nature and purposes can not be fully understood by them, the view which is commonly taken by them is essentially a true one, and the more faithfully they preach such views, the better both for themselves and others; because this is acting up to the light which they have; and faithfulness in what is given is the only way to further advancement.

6. And now we are prepared to say farther, that Christ is indeed a Lamb sacrificed, and a ransom paid for sin, in a higher and truer sense than the sinner now supposes, whether the sinner be the preacher, or the one who is preached to. But at this point, and in order that we may understand how it is that Christ is a true sacrifice for sinners, we may perhaps properly refer a moment to the sacrifices and other religious offerings of the Old Testament. The question naturally arises, On what principles is it that a God of goodness and truth has required, or even permitted such sacrifices? And in answer to this question, we are ever to keep in mind (and without this no answer is satisfactory),

that God, in constituting man in his own image, has formed him on the principle of a true and essential moral freedom. This is a truth, which is not so well understood as it ought to be; and as, in the experience and progress of knowledge, it will be likely to be at some future time. It may be said farther (and the assertion is sustained equally by the Bible and by common observation), that God made man the culmination or head of the world's series of existence, and placed all things in the world under him. In separating himself from God, or at least in refusing to unite himself with God, as he obviously has refused to do, and as in the exercise of the great and necessary fact of his freedom he was enabled to do, man has taken every thing into his own control. The world is under his feet, and all things in it—its natural products, and its living existences—and it is very obvious that he has become, to a lamentable extent, a hard and selfish master. He not only takes to himself every living thing which he can obtain; he not only claims it as a possession, and calls it his own, but, in the abuse of the freedom which has been given him, he cruelly destroys every thing—sheep, oxen, doves, goats—no matter what it is, or where it is—by the destruction of which he thinks he can add any thing to his own wealth and enjoyment.

7. The next inquiry is, What is the relation of God to this state of things? What does God, who has given man this position of freedom and power, but who is still a God of unchangeable love—what does God do under these circumstances? It is this: He requires of man that he should set apart a portion of his fruits and cattle which it is certain he would otherwise consume upon his lusts, in recognition of a being separate from himself, and higher than himself, who has a regard to the equal rights and happiness of all, and therefore is opposed to man's demoralizing selfishness, so that the requisition of offerings and sacrifices which God is understood to make, is really and truly a requisition in opposition to the inordinate action of the self-life; it is the beginning of a series of important and practical teachings, the object of which is to show man the imperfection and the wrong of his position. It was no part of God's plan, in the institution of sacrifices, to take away unnecessarily the life of innocent and unoffending animals. Never, under any circumstances, does a sparrow fall to the ground without his notice. He felt, and always will feel, the sorrows of the slaughtered lamb or dove as truly as he feels man's sorrows. But man, in the wrong exercise of his power, had already doomed them; selfishness and cruelty had written their death sentence, and God, in demanding that man should set apart sacrificially a portion of these innocent and suffering victims, designedly aimed a blow against that cruel selfishness. It was through these bloody victims which they slew, but which they could not sell nor eat, that their own self-life, which grasped at every thing and consumed every thing, was wounded and partially slain, although they themselves did not at that time fully understand it. God was pleased with the smoke of man's sacrifices, just so far, and so far only, as they were the consumption and mortification of himself in the inordinate action of his self-life. And since it was, as we learn



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